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The Early News-Gatherers at the Capital.

they can perch and look down upon the coming ages and say, I told you so; and began their successful careers as Washing- uttered 40 years before, appeared at full none more so than the metropolitan corre- ton news-gatherers. spondent. It is well known that the fingers



HON, W. W. SEATON. had sprung the new art of printing upon

The world knows of the records of the news-gatherers of old Chaldea, who, is cuneiform inscriptions on cylindrical bricks. chronicled their glory and their shame. We also know, for Herodotus has told us, of the tablets of Thebes, where their "old probabilities" kept tally of the Nile and chronicle its rise and fall; and the war correspondents kept up with Pharaoh's army corps and gave their daily record of the moving populace on their way to Canaan; and they did not leave out the little morsel of scandal concerning Mrs. Potiphar, or the foundling in the bulrushes; and later of "the gleaners" in all its detail. In fact, we see but little difference in the reporting of the then | put to sea before the We read in Plutarch of the news-gather-

ers of Athens. They called their work Ephemerides, but were doubtless the same St. Paul had in mind when he said the Greeks "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing."

his "interviewer" come every morning after Hon. Matthew Lyon, the Emperor came from his bath and get who was put in prison his report, military and civic, in shorthand, as it were, and afterward dictate it to his a letter which conscribes. What more perfect system of re- tained criticisms on porting is there in Washington to day?

the Senate, all imperial edicts, all mar-riages, divorces, deaths, funerals, internal newspaper man and his devoted champion. "After Jackson had established the Globe improvements, and new buildings carefully

Knights of the quill, the world over, journals over the States were put in touch have a pedestal all their own, upon which with the law-makers in Congress, and many of the great editors of this country

were deftly plied long before Guttenberg and became editor of the Intelligencer. He printed columns, in small type.

closing of the ports. And yet, Mr. Randolph was the open foe of the news-gath-

We read of one man Even Cesar knew a good thing, and had a Representative, because he published the Administration of



long, powerful, sarcastic speeches, for which

John Randolph spoke on the bill.

"Lo, and behold! On the third day of

HON. FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

There were the reports of the debates in John Adams. We need hardly to add that and that even among men jealousies and

In October, 1812, William Winston Seaton he sent his Private Secretary to see me In October, 1812, William Winston Seaton portrayed, not leaving out any wise or witty saying of Cesar himself. What of the knowledge of to-day if these scribes had not left imperishable records of the daily not left imperishable records of the great the will probably attended to take, in the presence of the Cabinet and correspondents began to appear in the metropolitan cities of Europe. The essays of the Spectator, the Tattler, the Ramiler. portrayed, not leaving out any wise or united his fortunes with those of his broth-witty saying of Cesar himself. What of er-in-law, Joseph Gales, jr., Mr. Smith hav-of friendship and confidence. After I had

The Globe became a power with the Gov-

It was Mr. Blair, Amos Kendall, John C. Rives and that set of men who became known in this Administration as the "Kitchen Cabinet." They had an entre always to the Executive Mansion, through the south entrance of the White House. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, says Amos Kendali was Jackson's chief scribe and amanuensis, and wrote the broadside editorials under Jackson's dictation. While Jackson would be on his couch and dictated by the south entrance of the White House. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, says Amos Kendali was Jackson's chief scribe and amanuensis, and wrote the broadside editorials under Jackson's dictation. While Jackson would be on his couch and dictated by the south entrance of the White House. He would be the broadside editorials under Jackson's dictation. While Jackson would be on his couch and dictation the momentous Puerto-Rican problem long resolution: C. Rives and that set of men who became

news-gatherers of the Capital City.

The politicians and the newspapers have had their ups and downs. All have their sequence and compensation. The National Intelligencer, that controlled the destinies of the Whig party, and the Globe, the thunderer of Jackson's Administration that caught the breath of the Oriental news-gatherers, are as silent to-day in their repositories as are the records in Old

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if any one whols affliced with rheumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him at box 150l, Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give, only tells you how he was cured. Hundreds have tested it with success.

bridge, Mass., recently gave an enjoyable whist party with 14 tables. This is one of

Union Veteran Association of Maryland. The 35th Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Union Veteran Association of Maryland will be held in Baltimore, April 9. M. A. Brian is Presi-dent and Geo. W. Johnson Secretary of this

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he was distinguished. It was on the war question. On the 18th day of the preceding June (1812), war had been declared against Great Britain. Congress was called together in November to adopt suitable measures for earrying on the war. "A debate followed on the bill in the

Youse, extending through 20 days, in which Clay, Calhoun and others took part. On the twelfth day John Randolph arose and blowed his bugle-blast through the long day. Like all his speeches, it was demonstrated that she could whip anything affort. It was an anxious period for us while she was being built, for not only were extempore. It fell upon his hearers and was wafted away and lost in thin air. There was the mere announcement that we financially interested, but we felt that the fate of the Nation in large measure depended upon the success which attended our undertaking." September, 1853, that unwritten speech,

low, marshy swamps and jungles on the him leave this locality, which he claims is poor and unfertile, and go back across the line to the old home of his tribe at Umatilla, Ore. He says the white people wanh him there, but the Indian Commissioner is skeptical. Chief Joseph, who was one of the finest specimens of Indian manhood to be seen anywhere, has grown fat and pudgy, only his grand head and sharp eyes telling the story of what he once was He was accompanied by some young Nez Perces, one of whom took a fancy one even ing to array himself in his war-clothes, stow a large revolver in the bust of his warfords, saturate his copper clay with cheap whisky, and take in the unrespectable por time of the city, which lies below the Aven mue. Later, a policeman, attracted by the holod-curdling war-hoops, found him chasting a long of the word and success of the Kidneys or the holod-curdling war-hoops, found him chasting a long of the word and success of the Kidneys or the holod-curdling war-hoops, found him chasting a long of the word and the context of the following war-hoops, found him chasting a long of the word wards of the honor physicians without the least of the finest specimens of Indian manhood to the seen anywhere, has grown fat and pudgy, only his grand head and sharp eyes telling the story of what he once was He was accompanied by some young Nez Perces, one of whom took a fancy one even ing to array himself in his war-clothes, stow a large revolver in the bust of his wards of the word wards of the kindeys of ment for nervous prostration. The Judge the next morning sent the young brave to report to the Indian Commissioner.

The work of fransferring the General The work of transferring the General Land Office to its new quarters in the old Postoffice building has nearly been completed. It has been an expeditious move, the work of the office going on without interruption. Each Division was moved separately, the executive offices of the Department being the last to go. The change should have been made years ago to give additional room to the largely increased business of the Burcau.

The Commissioner of Patents is gleeful

Don't think that because we do not have Spring elections to tear us up in the Dis-trict of Columbia, that life is stagnating in Washington. In addition to the question of Social Precedence, which is always ing resolution:
"That the Committee on the District of

"That the Committee on the District of Columbia is hereby directed to make careful inquiry and investigation as to the necessity of further continuing the muzzling of dogs in the District of Columbia, report to be made to the Senate at the carliest practicable day, showing when and by whom the order was issued, the alleged reasons for the order and upon what ground it is being kent in force." The Secretary of the Navy reports that there are in his Department between 14 and 19 years, inclusive, nine employes; between 20 and 29 years, inclusive, 118 employes; between 30 and 39 years, inclusive, 148 employes; between 40 and 49 years, inclusive, 81 employes; between 50 and 59 years, inclusive, 81 employes; between 50 and 59 years, inclusive, 81 employes; between 50 and 59 years, inclusive 167 it is being kept in force."

that hydrophobia is hysterics, pure and simple, and that muzzling dogs is simply a concession to the nerveless condition of the hypochondriaes. My private opinion is that dogs in a city are an affliction and a nuisance, and the more of them killed off the better.

Some years ago there was a great deal said of the chimes riang out every Sunday and holiday from the Metropolitan M. E. Church, on 4¼ street, near The NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE office, of which the Day, Dr. Newman, afterward Bishon, was

and holiday from the Metropolitum M. E. Church, on 4½ street, near THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE office, of which the Rev. Dr. Newman, afterward Bishop, was then pastor. The chimes-ringer was Prof. Jas. R. Gibson, a fire musician, who died last week. He was a clerk in the Record and Pension Bureau of the War Department, and a very excellent one. and a very excellent one.

If the fight among the District Demo crats over the delegates to the Kansas City Convention continues to increase in

The Guiteau affair is recalled by the incarceration of "Bill Jones the Avenger," in St. Elizabeth's Asylum for insanity. It will be remembered that he rode along after the van in which Guiteau was because carried to the prison, and first at him. after the van in which Caneau was be-ing carried to the prison, and fired at him with a revolver. Last week Jones was taken to the Emergency Hospital, suffering from a stab wound in the breast. He refused to tell who inflicted it. Later he broke away from the hospital, and a mys-terious fire in Brookland is attributed to him by some. His wife has filed a petition to have his sanity inquired into.

Capt. Milton Garrigus, of Kokomo. Ind., is in the city, visiting friends and seeing the points of interest. He went out in 1861 in the 8th Ind. Cav. (39th Ind.) as a private, and earried his saber and carbine for two years, when he was pro-moted to Licutenant, and came home as Captain and Brigade Inspector. He resumed teaching, studied law, entered upon its practice, and was elected, from time to time, to various important offices, his last being Auditor of the County. He was a charter member of Thos. J. Harrison t Post, No. 30, has been its Commander twice, and many times its Adjutant. The

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. Representative N. D. Spery, who is now serving his third term in Congress, has a good claim to public recognition and gratitude as one who had strong faith in the Monitor from the first, and ventured his money on that faith. He said recently: "I put every cent I possessed into the Monitor. The vessel was built at Greenpoint, opposite New York, and we had to supply our own funds, because the Navy Department did not look with favor upon our idea. Indeed, the Government would not even agree to take the boat until after she had demonstrated that she could whip anything













Secretary Long reports that there are no employes on the rolls permanently in-capacitated for the performance of manual

Breaking Mules for the Wagon-train.

H. S. Scott, 18th U. S., Columbus, O., employes on the rolls permanently incapacitated for the performance of manual labor.

A Fire Alarm that Gives Particulars.

Science Siftings.

A fire alarm recently invented is a combination of the graphophone and telephone. In the use of the talking alarm one of the graphophone machines is placed on each floor of a building and connected with the telephone fire alarm system. For each machine a record is prepared.

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H. S. Scott, 18th U. S., Columbus, O., wants to hear from some of the boys that were on detail in the Spring of 1864 to go from Chattanooga back to Nashville to break mules to wagon-train work. Tremember the fun we had with the mules. We would hitch five "green" mules and one old wheel mule to the wagon, then put them out on the Murfreesboro Pike, with the wagon filled with soldiers, and let 'em go. By the time they ran a mile or so they would become very mild, but we would become very mild. with the telephone fire alarm system. For each machine a record is prepared. For instance, the graphophone on the second floor of a building would contain the get up again." a mule went down he was glad enough to

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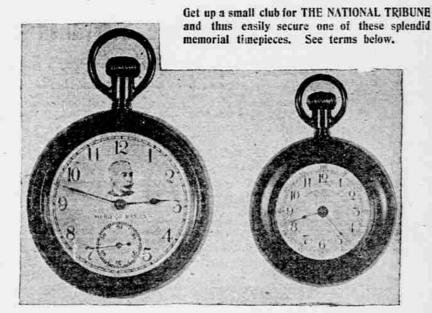
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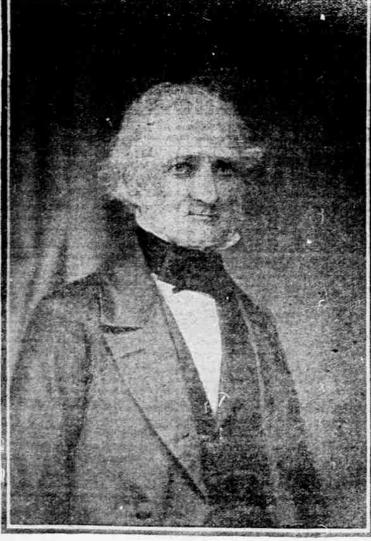
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HON, AMOS KENDALIA

tomac, a small tri-weekly newspaper called the National Intelligencer sprang up. This paper was established and edited by Samuel Harrison Smith, who had caught the inspiration of Cesar's correspondent, and saw the necessity of a metropolitan journal. The jealousies of the other party, who tomac, a small tri-weekly newspaper called presence of Gales the great speeches of

the Washington Federalist was started, the "Debates in Congress." The result has Jefferson and Aaron Burr had a hand in been that the annals of Congress, from the this, but it was a short-lived infant, and files of the Intelligencer and Globe, have was barely carried through the second Sum- been reported and printed from its earliest

nal. The jealousies of the other party, who important debates that could not be pub-called it "Mr. Silky Milky Smith's National lished at the time delivered were filed for Smoothing Plane," did not deter the editor future use. There was no public record of them. Later action of Congress authorized and always takes the lead in patriotic work. It was not long (a short three years) when Gales and Seaton to write out and publish days. Of the value of the stenographic re-It was before telegrams and railroads ob- ports of Mr. Gales, a newspaper of the day

Riterated space, but correspondents became notes this historical fact:

"Forty years ago John Randolph made a charter change, arriving Cleveland 10:20 next posts, No. 10. was through this stream that metropolitan speech in Congress. It was one of those morning.

ropolitan cities of Europe. The essays of gress for 13 years after Gales became atthe Spectator, the Tattler, the Rambler tached to the paper, and for seven years which was then calumniously assaulting the health of the clerks. The cry in the were in time supplemented by the newsy after Seaton became one of the editors they correspondent and his newspaper. There alone were its reporters. One reported the correspondent and his newspaper. There alone were its reporters and the correspondent and his newspaper. There alone were its reporters and the correspondent and his newspaper. There alone were its reporters and the correspondent and his newspaper. There are stretching their correspondent and his newspaper. are no better histories of the world's daily Senate, the other the House. They gave could not purchase and one editor whom legs in anticipation of more room life than is found in these records of pass- running reports of the debates at that time. he could not intimidate; and therefore life than is found in these records of passing events. Methods only have changed.

When the City of this Government was formed and framed on the banks of the Po
It is said that had it not been for the Cooperages and the Departments, then worth \$50,000 per annum." ernment.

tate his ideas, Kendall would write a paragraph and read it. "That was not the thing." Many times the scribe would write and re-write, again and again, and fail to "fetch a compass" of the meaning. At last, by alteration and correction, getting nearer and nearer to it, he would see it and be himself astonished at its masterly power. The Globe enjoyed the Government patronage 11 years. This patronage

ceased in 1841. We can not follow these papers through all the vicissifudes of newspaper life, but the Globe and the Intelligencer were organs that made their mark in their day, and on politics, in an eventful hour of the country's history. We shall always look upon the names of Gales & Seaton of the Intelligencer, Francis P. Blair, John C. Rives and Amos Kendall of the Globe, and Duff Green of the Telegraph as the early

the most successful of New England Corps,

Post is actively pushing him for Commander of the Department of Indiana, G.A.R.

Senator McLaurin, on behalf of the peo-ple of Charleston, S. C., formally invited the President to visit that city in July, the occasion being the annual convention of the National Educational Association, the offi-

Many invitations have been extended the Many invitations have been extended the President, but he has accepted none except one made many months ago to visit Cali-fornia on the occasion of the launching of the battleship Ohio at San Francisco. This will occur in the Summer, after the Presi-dent has been renominated. The chief executive may make a few speeches on this trip, but after that he will have it understood before going away to any place that he is not to be expected to make speeches.

Mr. Brownlow has introduced a bill in the House providing that the Secretary of War be authorized and directed to set apart 10 acres of the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., for the burial of deceased enlisted soldiers of the United States army and their wives, subject to the same regula-tion as govern the burial of deceased offi-cers and their wives in that cemetery. The Navy is short about 3,000 men and

1,000 boys. Chin Pom Ye, who has been Korean Minister in Washington for many years, has left to become Korean Minister for Russia, France and Austria, with head-quarters at St. Petersburg.

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hitterness, we shall soon reach the Ken-tucky hip-pocket stage, and the Commis-sioners will have to call out the militia.

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